

LEGISLATURE OPENS HUNT FOR NEW TAX REVENUES TONIGHT

Month's Recess Comes to End; Both Houses Must Attempt to Keep Budget For State Down to 70 Millions; Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Amusements, Motor License Tags, Others, to Face Assault of Legislators In Effort For Additional Revenue.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Ending a month's recess, the state legislature will return to the state capitol tonight and launch a hunt for \$15,000,000 in new tax revenues.

Both branches will face the additional problem of agreeing upon a budget for the biennium that will keep state operating costs down to \$70,000,000.

Immediately after its arrival the legislature will receive from its special taxation committee a bundle of bills in which it will find suggestions for a new taxation system.

For at least a month the senate and the house are expected to remain here giving consideration to recommendations of the committee.

CONDUCT HEARINGS

Public hearings to allow objectors to protest against suggested new methods of taxation will occupy most of the assembly's time during the session.

Other hearings, permitting representatives of state agencies to appear before finance committees of the two houses and explain their demands for increased operating expenses or for new buildings, will be held at regular intervals.

Perfunctory opening ceremonies will be held tonight with Lieut. Gov. William Pickrel (D) of Dayton, presiding in the senate and Speaker Arthur Hamilton (R) of Lebanon, recovered from an illness that caused his collapse on the last day of the regular session, in the chair in the house.

Proposals of the special taxation committee will be sent to the two houses either tonight or tomorrow afternoon.

A tobacco excise tax, proposing a one-cent tax on every 10 cigarettes, and a 10 per cent tax on the retail price of cigars, will reach the legislature with the special committee's recommendation.

Bills proposing a general sales tax of one per cent, a personal income tax similar to the federal income tax but with lower rates, a soft drink tax and an amusement tax, also will be suggested to the legislature, but will not carry with them the committee support.

TAG INCREASE

Another bill, said to have the committee's backing, asks an increase in motor license tag prices from \$4, \$6, and \$10 to \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Still another measure to be proposed will ask a referendum at the next election on the issuance of \$5,000,000 in bonds for improvements and betterments at state welfare institutions.

The bond issue plan, suggested by Governor George White in one of his first legislative messages, will be introduced despite threats by legislators, including several Democrats, that they will vote against it.

From the beginning, senators and representatives will be besieged by lobbyists with special interest in one or more of the bills.

The Ohio Farm Bureau has repeatedly demanded an income tax and the schools have joined in the request.

Protesting that "bootlegging" will result, tobacco dealers, aided by merchants' organizations, are on record against the tobacco tax. Merchants' groups are almost unanimously against the sales tax and soft drink companies decline

TUBERCULOSIS IS FATAL TO BUZZARD

Freeman E. Buzzard, 70, died Sunday at her home in Darby from pulmonary tuberculosis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola Buzzard; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Miller, London and Mrs. Mary Yeakum, Derby; three brothers, John of Five Points, William of West Jefferson and Pleasant Buzzard of Pomeroy; two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Young and Miss Loretta Buzzard, both of Columbus; three grandchildren and one grandson.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

DRIVER OF BUS IS NEAR DEATH

MERCED, CALIF., May 10.—F. D. Greger, injured driver of the school bus in which six children were killed in a grade crossing accident Thursday, today was reported near death, following a collapse.

HUNT BOY FOR TWO MURDERS

Bodies of Invalid Farmer and Wife Found Stuffed in Clothes-Press.

CANTON, O., May 11.—A 17-year-old boy, reported to be of subnormal mentality, was hunted today as city police and county authorities launched an investigation of the hatchet murders of a farmer and his wife whose bodies were found in a clothes press at their farm home, six and a half miles southeast of Canton.

The victims of the brutal slaying were Edward B. Thomas, 46, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel R. Thomas, 44, acting Cornorner C. O. Paradies said the couple had been dead about a week the bodies were discovered late yesterday.

Robbery evidently was the motive for the murder, police said today. A small sedan, a radio and \$100 which Mrs. Thomas was known to have had in her pocketbook, were missing.

Evidence in the cluttered rooms at the farmhouse revealed that Thomas, an invalid, probably had been murdered as he sat in his wheelchair in the kitchen. Mrs. Thomas evidently had fought a desperate battle against their assailant.

The bodies were discovered by John Almasy, a neighbor, who had gone to the farmhouse at the request of the hunted boy's mother to learn the whereabouts of the boy. The youth, police learned, had been employed as a farm hand at the Thomas farm. He has been missing from his home for more than a week.

CHICAGO NEWS OWNER IS DEAD

Walter A. Strong, 47, Leaves \$2,000,000 Life Insurance To His Newspaper.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Leaders in city, state and national affairs today paid tribute to the memory of Walter A. Strong, 47, publisher of The Chicago Daily News, who dropped dead from heart disease at his home yesterday.

Mr. Strong was stricken at his mansion in Winnetka, a suburb, after playing five holes of golf. He is survived by the widow and five children.

Besides being a publisher, Mr. Strong was president of the American Opera Company, chairman of the Board of Advertising Federation of America, a director in the Audit Bureau of Circulation, and a member of the Illinois Bar Association.

Mr. Strong was business manager of the News for a number of years before he succeeded the late Victor Lawson, pioneer newspaperman, as publisher. His life was insured for \$2,000,000, the newspaper being the beneficiary.

"DIVORCE MONDAY" SEES NEW CASES

RENO, Nev., May 11.—"Divorce Monday" rolled around in Reno today with Washoe county's two district court judges prepared to grant nearly 50 more decrees under Nevada's new six weeks residence statute.

TEACHERS PAY RESPECTS TO PROF. WARREN

More Than 100 From County Gather Here Saturday

MILLER IS SPEAKER

Desk Is Presented by Prof. D. W. Macklin

M. C. Warren, who retires as superintendent of Hickaway-cy's schools this year, after 16 years of service, was highly honored by more than 100 of the teachers of the county Saturday when the final meeting of the school year was held at the United Brethren church parish house, E. Main-st., this city. Mr. Warren was presented with a beautiful Flemish Oak writing desk as a token of appreciation from the teachers.

The presentation was made by Prof. D. W. Macklin, superintendent of Washington-twp school, the senior member of the superintendent's group, and came as a complete surprise to Mr. Warren.

The gift to Mr. Warren was made possible by a small contribution from each of the teachers of the county, who showed their respect and love for their superintendent and their appreciation for his splendid services to them and to the county schools during the past 16 years.

"Dusty" Miller, Wilmington's great humorist, was the speaker at the luncheon, and with his inimitable style of humorous oratory working in first-class order, filled the parish house with a steady flow of laughter.

Miller's talk was not all humor, however, for he expounded much good philosophy for use especially by teachers. His talk, as a whole, was one of the finest the teachers had heard for a long time.

Court News

JOY IS FIND

Thomas Joy paid a fine of \$100 and cost to Mayor B. T. Hedges Monday after he pleaded guilty to possessing intoxicating liquor. He was arrested at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by Officer William McCrady.

PAYS \$10

Wilbur Craft, Pleasant-st., was fined \$10 and cost by Mayor Hedges which he paid, on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy.

SEYMOUR HELD

Scott Seymour is being held by the sheriff's department pending hearing on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested in Lovers Lane Sunday afternoon.

Man, Clad Only In Trousers, Is Held By Sheriff

Charles Gifford, giving his home as Portsmouth, is being held in the county jail following his arrest in Harrison-twp. at 3 a. m., Monday, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer.

The sheriff's department was called to a location near the Col. Bulen residence, in Harrison-twp., where it was reported a man was running loose clad only in a pair of trousers.

When taken into custody the man cried like a baby. An investigation by Dr. G. W. Heffner at the county jail Monday disclosed that the man had been an inmate of the Athens state hospital for about six months, having escaped from there. He answered all the physician's questions clearly and stated that at times he became very nervous and did not know what he did.

He will be held in the county jail while an effort is made to find relatives.

CHAS. FELLERS IS CANDIDATE

Shoe Dealer Announces Himself For City Treasurer's Post on Dem. Ticket.

Charles E. Fellers, of the firm of Fellers & Groce, Monday announced his candidacy for City Treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Fellers has been a life-long resident of Circleville and has been connected with the shoe store, at the present location for over 35 years.

POLICE TO FIGHT USE OF AIRGUNS

Several residents of the city have been complaining to city police that boys with air guns and sling-shots have been shooting through windows the past few weeks. As a result a "war" against air-gun shooters and sling-shot artists has been started and police report that unless the complaints cease guns will be confiscated and youths having them will be taken before juvenile authorities.

Lee Shaner and Mrs. Harry Groce, both of E. Union-st., and Mrs. Bertha Tegardin, S. Court-st., report that air-guns have caused damage at their properties. Shaner stated that holes have been shot in screen-doors at his residence; Mrs. Groce says that some boy shot his air-gun with the result that a shot struck a post several feet from where she was standing and the windows in the Tegardin garage have been shot out.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marion of Findlay, announce the birth of a son, Walter Gerald, Jr. Monday. Mr. Marion is the son of Walter Marion of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justus of E. Union-st. announce the birth of a son Sunday.

SPAIN SEETHES WITH TROUBLE; FACTIONS RIOT

Radical Beat to Death After Shooting at Man; Many Reported Hurt

PAPER IS CLOSED

Fight Starts In Taxicab, Then Spreads

MADRID, Spain, May 11.—Martial law was officially declared in Madrid today as rioting and street disturbances threatened to get beyond control of the civil forces of the new Republican provisional government.

The declaration of martial law followed 24 hours of rioting and street demonstrations throughout the city in which three or four persons had been killed and many others injured.

MADRID, May 11.—For the first time since the bloodless revolution of April 14, Madrid seethed with unrest today as the result of a series of riots between Royalists and Republicans which took a toll of one life and resulted in injuries to at least 10 persons.

The fatality occurred early this morning, when after a day and a night of disturbances, a hot-headed extremist fired a pistol shot at Senor Castro, a member of the Athenaeum club, while the latter was standing on the balcony of the ministry of the interior.

A mob immediately fell upon the man and beat him to death. Senor Castro escaped unharmed. The shooting occurred while a committee from the club was presenting a petition to Miguel Maura, minister of the interior, demanding his resignation for his alleged weakness in dealing with the disorders.

Shortly before this incident occurred, Senor Maura announced that the monarchist newspaper ABC had been suspended indefinitely and its offices closed as the result of the discovery of a cache of arms and ammunition in the building. The newspaper was the scene of a serious riot yesterday.

Considerable criticism was launched by agitators against the strenuous measures used by civil guards to stamp out disorders. Most of the injuries resulted from shots fired by the guards. The trouble started with a meeting of Royalists in the Calle Alcala, one of Madrid's principal streets, called for the purpose of reorganizing the party in anticipation of the coming parliamentary elections.

When the meeting was over, several young members of the organization boarded a taxicab and started down the street, shouting "Vive El Rey" (long live the king). They proceeded only a short distance when the driver, a Socialist, stopped his cab and refused to go further. A fight followed.

County Commissioner John W. Hay is ill at his home in Harrison-twp. and was unable to attend the regular meeting of the board of commissioners Monday.



Francis ("Two-Gun") Crowley, New York gunman, who was shot four times and captured in New York following a spectacular battle with police. Crowley, wanted for the murder of a policeman, fought a terrific battle with the police before his capture.

STORMS LASH EASTERN U.S.

One Girl Dead; Property Damage To Reach Many Thousands Is Belief.

BOSTON, May 11.—A girl was dead, nine persons were reported rescued at sea including five coast-guardsmen and thousands of dollars damages to property was caused today by a severe storm which lashed the coast line cities accompanied by high winds and lightning.

Miss Reno Rovath, 23, died of a heart attack in her Plymouth home during the height of the storm when she became frightened by the lightning flashes.

Three bolts of lightning struck a number of houses and buildings, in several instances causing fire and hurling the occupants from their beds, damage to property was estimated at \$50,000.

The Gloucester coast patrol boat 155 with a crew of five ran aground off Magnolia and was hauled from its dangerous position and the crew saved by a coast guard destroyer.

Child Is Saved By Medic's Act

BOSTON, May 11.—Using a small scalpel he carried in his pocket and without the aid of an anesthetic, Dr. Cecil McDermott today performed an emergency throat operation on eleven-year-old Margaret Reed at Boston city hospital, as she was choking to death from a piece of membrane lodged in her windpipe.

Dr. McDermott's prompt action probably will result in saving the girl's life. She was brought to the hospital in an ambulance and, as she was placed on a stretcher to take her to her bed, she coughed. A piece of membrane in her throat slipped into her windpipe, cutting off her breath.

The attending nurse called Dr. McDermott, who drew the scalpel, rinsed it in scalding water, cut the girl's windpipe and inserted a tube. The child was removed to the operating room where the wound was dressed.

TWO UNINJURED OF MANSFIELD

Tom White, W. Miller and Lonnie Davis, E. Main-st., narrowly escaped injury early Saturday evening when the Ford motor car driven by the former skidded on the Columbus-pk at the Deer camp and a Pontiac car driven by a Columbus woman crashed into the side of the car.

White, the driver, passed the Pontiac near the Walnut Creek bridge. Just after passing the car the Ford skidded and the driver of the Pontiac unable to stop struck the Ford head-on.

APPEAL RATE OF MANSFIELD

COLUMBUS, May 11.—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has appealed to the state utilities commission from an ordinance of the city of Mansfield setting a sliding rate from 18 cents to 63 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas.

ROBBERY OF 7 BANKS PLACED BEFORE GANG

Pince-nez Worn by Middle Aged Man; Furnishes Clue, Police Roundup

MEN IDENTIFIED

Robberies Totalling \$180,000 Cleared

NEW YORK, May 11.—A pince-nez, worn by a dignified, middle-aged man, today was revealed as the chief link in the round-up of a gang of five bank robbers, identified in connection with seven robberies in which the total loot was more than \$188,000.

Trailed for weeks by detectives, the men were arrested Thursday, but the importance of the arrests was not indicated until witnesses definitely linked the men with seven bank robberies during 15 months. The holdups included the \$50,000 robbery of the Manchester bank in Pittsburgh this year and the \$37,000 robbery of the Philadelphia City National bank.

Detectives said they learned that each of the banks held up was previously visited by a man who wore glasses of the pince-nez type. In each bank he obtained an interview with an official on some pretext but never returned for further information, having obtained what he wanted—a view of the interior of the institution.

Four weeks ago two New York detectives saw a man answering the description of the "pince-nez" bank visitor coming out of a bank. They followed him and saw he made some notes. Meanwhile four other men were constantly watched and Thursday the five were arrested. Police refused to reveal where the arrests were made but two of the men were said to have been seized in a theatre.

When questioned as to where they had spent in night clubs and at race tracks, the men said they were "booked."

The "pince-nez" man was identified as Robert Maple, 41. The others are James Foley, Sam Ryan, Len, Barney Niefeld and Joseph P. Flynn.

Before their arrest the men were said to have been negotiating for the purchase of a machine gun. Niefeld was described as the leader of the gang. All had police records, the authorities said, except Maple.

Police said they found \$5,738 in a trunk in Foley's home and \$1,000 in Niefeld's well-furnished apartment.

Fingerprint records showed that Niefeld was sentenced to two and one-half years' imprisonment in Pennsylvania for attempting to hold up a cashier at the Philadelphia American League ball park during the 1929 world series.

The robberies in which one or more have been identified are:

Seward National Bank; Raven, identified. Feb. 8, 1930.—West Market Street Branch of New Jersey National Bank & Trust Co., Newark, \$11,000; Flynn identified. Feb. 14, 1930.—Merchants' Trust Co., Paterson, N. J., \$15,000; Foley identified. June, 1930.—South Side National Bank & Trust Co., Newark, \$13,500; Foley and Flynn identified. Nov. 26, 1930.—Peoples Bank, Hawthorne, N. J., \$27,000; Flynn and Ruben identified. Dec. 16, 1930.—Manchester Bank, Pittsburgh, \$50,000; Flynn and Ruben identified. March 20, 1931.—Philadelphia City National Bank, \$37,000; Foley, Maple and Niefeld identified.

MRS. F. HUDSON, SCIOTO-TWP., DIES

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home in Scioto-twp. for Mrs. Florence Hudson, 57, wife of Frank Hudson, well known county farmer, who passed away Saturday at her home on the Jackson-pk. An extended illness proved fatal. Burial was made in Darbyville cemetery.

Besides the husband, Mrs. Hudson is survived by three sons, Orville, Edward and Clarence; three daughters, Emma and Alma Hudson and Mrs. Elsie Crumley; two grandchildren, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thorne and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Squire.

RENICK FUNERAL IS HELD MONDAY

Private funeral services were held Monday at 9 a. m. at the Mader & Ebert funeral chapel for Harry Renick, 55, who committed suicide at his home in Jackson-twp. last Thursday. Burial was made in Forest cemetery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Heffner of E. Mound-st. is a patient at Berger hospital suffering from heart trouble.

EYE OPERATION ON KING SUCCESSFUL

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 11.—King Prajadhibok of Siam rested today in a darkened room. He must remain there for days and live on a liquid diet. In a month he will be fitted with glasses.

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Employment In April Increases

COLUMBUS, O.—For the third successive month, Ohio industrial employment in April showed an increase from the previous month, according to the monthly report of the bureau of business research, Ohio State University, on business conditions in Ohio.

So far, however, the report emphasized, the month-to-month increase has failed to register more than the usual seasonal gain. But while the increase to date have been no more than seasonal, it pointed out, "it is significant that the employment trend in Ohio during the past months has been in line with and not counter to the seasonal trend."

The employment gain in April from March amounted to 1 per cent. All types of employment to the general increase.

"The April increase from March," the report, prepared by Dr. Viva Boothe, said, "amounted to 1 per cent in the manufacturing industries, 2 per cent in the non-manufacturing occupations, and 12 per cent in the construction industry. Only in the manufacturing industries, however, was the April increase from March more than the usual seasonal increase; the 12 per cent increase in construction employment being considerably less than the usual March-to-April increase of 16 per cent, and the 2 per cent increase in non-manufacturing employment being slightly below the usual seasonal increase of 3 per cent."

The 1 per cent gain in Ohio manufacturing employment in April from March was caused primarily, the report went on, by increases in the chemicals, the food products, the machinery, the stone, clay and glass products, and the vehicles group. All other major manufacturing groups reported no change from March or a further decline. Three of the five major manufacturing groups to report employment gains in April over March had more than normal seasonal increases, and in the chemical products group the gain was in contrast to a usual seasonal decline.

In the vehicles group, the 5 per cent gain was in contrast with usual March-to-April increase of 3 per cent. In the metal products industries, there was no change, in line with the usual seasonal stability. But viewed with the abnormal gain in March from February, the report pointed out, this indicated "a substantial measure of improvement in employment in this group of industries in March and April."

In the machinery industries, there was an April gain from March of 1 per cent, which was normal. In rubber products there was no change, which also was in line with the usual seasonal stability. The 3 per cent gain in the stone, clay and glass products industries was slightly above normal. In lumber products also there was a normal seasonal gain of 2 per cent.

DOCTORS MEET

TOLEDO, O., May 11.—Physicians and surgeons from all parts of Ohio arrived here today to attend the 88th annual convention of the Ohio State Medical Association which opens here tomorrow. Nearly 150 delegates were expected to participate in the 11th annual golf tournament held in conjunction with the convention today. The tourney was to be played on the Inverness course. Winners will be awarded prizes at a banquet for contestants tonight. An all-day medical and surgical clinic is scheduled on tomorrow's program after the convention is opened. The annual banquet is scheduled for tomorrow night.

CAR HITS POST

No one was injured Sunday afternoon when Harry Riegel, N. Court-st., was crowded off S. Court-st. by a passing auto, and forced to run into a large brick post in front of the Goldsberry-Goeller Filling Station. The post was knocked down, by the impact of the auto.

Mr. Riegel was accompanied by his wife and daughter, all of whom escaped injury. The left fender of the Riegel car was damaged, as was also a front tire, which was cut.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—The 127 bills passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor White, together with four which became law by lapse of time, are being received at the office of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. At the end of a 90 day period they become laws of the state and are a part of the code of Ohio. These laws are after having been given sectional numbers by the Attorney General are filed with Secretary Brown. Here each paragraph of each law is supplied with a proper heading and the laws are then sent to the printer where they are published in book form under title of "Session Laws of Ohio, Volume 114." They are then ready for distribution to county officials, attorneys and others desiring same.

The recent cold snap and light frosts did not check the dandelion crop in the State House yard and the several acres of velvet lawn were covered with the golden yellow flowers. It is said the spread and growth of the weed can be checked by turning in sheep to graze upon it but this will hardly be done just at present. Instead yard men with lawn mowers soon cut down the ambitious scapose perennial. However the lowly dandelion has its good points for the herbage can be cooked and eaten, the root can be used as a substitute for coffee and for medicinal purposes. They also it may be found in liquid form in many cellars.

With the payment of \$663,490 for educational equalization, commonly known as weak school districts, from the general revenue fund of the state, Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, informs state employees that the semi-monthly pay check, due Thursday, May 14, may not be forthcoming. The Board of Control composed of the Auditor,

Statistics compiled by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, disclose that the number of inquests held by coroners and justices of the peace in Ohio, reached a new high total for 1930, there being 9,266 in 1929 there were 8,076 and in 1928, 7,503. In the three-year period preceding the World War, 1917, 1918 and 1919, there were 4,516, 3,961 and 3,592 inquests respectively.

Signing of the three bills affecting penal institutions by Governor White will bring about a number of changes when they finally become law 90 days after filing with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. The Webber bill creates a non-partisan board of pardons of four members who shall receive a salary of \$6,000 each. The good time bill and one restoring statutory minimum for sentences to the Ohio Penitentiary will make approximately 1,000 inmates of that institution eligible to parole. The good time measure will effect all inmates except those serving life terms.

WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

ARE YOU CLEANING HOUSE?

All Tired Out when evening comes? Don't cook, come out and lunch with us.

Delicious, Appetizing Home Cooked Food. SANDWICHES, SALADS, SOUPS, PIES, CAKE, ICE CREAM.

Sandwich Shop & Tea Room
On Lancaster Pike, Route 10 at Smith's Sinclair Station.
P. D. Smith. F. A. Cryder.

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Coca-Cola
— IN BOTTLES — REFRESHING.
Delicious. REFRESHING.

New HC Gasoline with Ethyl
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Try Our Chicken Special Plate Lunch
25cts. Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Lunches and Meals Every Day.
Russell & Jones LUNCH ROOM.
207 W. Main St.

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Osteopathic Physician
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100% ALENITE SERVICE
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Colonic Irrigations
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Farmall Tractors, Cream Separators, Harness and Seeds, Full Line of Farm Implements, Family Washing Machines.
HARRY HILL
Phone 24. 119 E. Franklin St.

STOUT BROS. GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE AT THEIR STATION

The Stout Brothers operating a Sinclair service at Court and High-sts maintain the best of efficiency at their station. In admitting tae use a pressure service so that the parts are thoroughly reached. The greasing rack is of the most improved kind allowing a playing of the front wheels so that they are more accessible. Also they readily get all the alemiting caps so that the greasing is complete.

Their products handled at this station are of good material, giving a satisfactory service for your car. They are recommending the new HC gasoline with Ethyl. They have other grades and can furnish you the gas that is right for your car.

Give Mr. Stout the mileage on your car and he will tell you the grade of oil to use. You have the benefit of his experience in this business. Their standard grades of Moboline and Opaline oils are now reduced 20 cents on the gallon.

The Sinclair Co., says that when Opaline is properly applied you have precision in the lubrication and the extra service of piston seal. Having the right grade of motor oil is just as important as having the right quality—it is your responsibility to see that you get better.

You cannot replace metal with oil but you can oil the metal so as to have the best of service; it is necessary to have your motor properly adjusted as it is beneficial if you get the best possible lubrication.

BOGGS HOTEL BUILDING HAS BEEN IN USE FOR MORE THAN CENTURY

The beginning of a hotel being operated in the present location of the Boggs hotel dates back to as early as 1830. It was then a one-story building and was known as the Henry House or Henry Tavern, as it was more commonly called. It was owned and operated by the Henry's for some time. Mrs. William Henry was the last Henry owner.

After being known as the Henry House it became the Clinton House with W. D. Herrick as proprietor followed by H. F. West, Jr., as proprietor. In 1840 it became the Harrison House with R. H. Harris as proprietor. In 1843 it became known as the Ohio House under the proprietorship of James L. Aaghy. Later it was owned by James Carlyle and known as the Carlyle House. Jonathan Boyd was the next owner.

Then came R. D. Atwater, who purchased it and raised it to a two-story building. He changed the name to the Pickaway House under which it remained for several years. It is now operated under the name of the Boggs hotel of which Mrs. Irwin Boggs is the proprietress.

TAKE AUDIT OF HEALTH SAYS DR. ISA B. CARR

Substantial good advice is given by Dr. Isa B. Carr, when she says, "take an invoice of your health." Its the way of guarding against ills of various kinds. It is the chance of detecting some disease and preventing much sickness. It is a wise saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. All that we can prevent saves a lot of suffering, a lot of time and a big outlay of money.

Infra-Red treatment is provided by Dr. Carr which is excellent for colds, sinus trouble, lumbago, neuritis, and rheumatic conditions. It improves the Lymphatic Circulation of the blood.

Dr. Carr has practiced here in Circleville for some time with very satisfactory results. She is highly proficient in her practice of osteopathy and will be glad to give you consultation.

CANADA'S 'DARROW' IS CLAIMED TODAY

TORONTO, Ont., May 11.—James Haverson, K. C., known as "the Clarence Darrow of Canada" is dead here today as the result of a heart attack. He was 78 years of age.

The wealthy barrister was famed for the paradox which he lived as a total abstainer, a despiser of intemperance, framer of the Ontario liquor act and for many years chief counsel for the liquor interests of the province.

Ben Gordon E. Franklin escaped injury early Monday when his Oldsmobile sedan skidded in traction rails opposite the residence of R. L. Brehrer. The car struck a telegraph pole and a tree in the Erchmer yard.

Both wheels on the left side of the car were broken.

HOTEL BOGGS
Home of Rotary and Kiwanis

MERRILL BEAUTY SHOPPE GIVES COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE SERVICE HERE

We have in Circleville a Beauty Culture service that is not surpassed in excellency by any of the beauty parlors of the large cities. Mrs. Merrill is the owner and is a proficient operator, having spent much time and money in preparing for this work.

She has had the necessary training in competent schools where the pupils receive both instruction and experience. Before starting her place, she worked in some modern, well equipped shoppes, acquiring a further knowledge and experience in the various phases of beauty culture.

The ladies of Circleville and vicinity are fortunate in having brought within their reach such good facilities and services as find here.

You find here a complete service. If you want a permanent wave, she has several different services, as the Frederick, Eugene and Eterne, so that she can give you a permanent in accord with your need and wishes.

Any further service of beauty culture is at your command here as marcelling, finger waving, hair-cutting, scalp treatment, manicuring and arching.

Call telephone 178 and Mrs. Merrill will gladly take care of your wishes. You will not be troubled with wearisome waiting here as Mrs. Merrill has a sufficient number of associate helpers to give prompt service.

GEORGE FITZPATRICK FOR PRINTING AT 127 E. MAIN

Don't forget that the standard of a business is in a large measure judged by its printing. A shop well qualified to give you first class service in printing is the Fitzpatrick Printery located at 127 E. Main-st.

He also handles blank books, stationery and office supplies. A circulating library is also maintained at his store room providing a large selection of reading matter at a nominal cost. Look up what this library offers you in reading matter.

CO-OPS SHOW LARGE GAINS

Ohio live stock producers wrote a new page in the history of cooperative live stock marketing by selling through their cooperative associations a total of 34,907,870 pounds of stock during the first three months of 1931. This volume established a new record and was 10.41 per cent above the former record of 31,616,151 pounds handled during the first quarter of 1930, according to the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative Association.

At the same time values of live stock have declined to the extent that the net market value during the period this year amounted to but 81.6 per cent of the value of the smaller volume of a year ago. The net market value of stock for the three months this year totaled \$2,645,074.91. The report for the period showed that 24,376 shipments were made equaling 2,444 car decks and including 109,111 hogs, 8,601 cattle, 13,822 calves and 35,652 sheep.

Cooperative cattle receipts increased by 25.2 per cent, calf receipts by 17.17 per cent while hog receipts declined 0.4 per cent and sheep receipts declined 33.5 per cent. Due largely to the efforts of the Live Stock Loss Prevention Association of Ohio through its contest among county managers, losses in transit were reduced from 17 cents per hundred for the period in 1930 to 1.1 cents per hundred this year, which is the lowest loss on record.

Eighteen counties shared in the increased volume with 14 making gains of 10 per cent or over thereby qualifying as honor-roll counties. The counties which attained the objective set forth by the cooperative organization early in the year in making this gain in volume are: Champaign, 167.6 per cent; Williams, 92.6 per cent; Sandusky, 58.7 per cent; Perry, 57.7 per cent; Putnam, 44.7 per cent; Darke, 41.2 per cent; Auglaize, 38.8 per cent; Ottawa, 29.2 per cent; Hardin, 25.9 per cent; Ross, 24.4 per cent; Marion, 23.1 per cent; Van Wert, 16.2 per cent; Fayette, 10.3 per cent and Franklin, 10.0 per cent.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Clarence Myers, 319 S. Scioto-st is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Please call at this office for ticket.

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FOR REPRESENTATION ON THIS PAGE
PHONE 782

Giant Ace Takes Loop's Spotlight

By Copeland C. Burg
NEW YORK, May 11.—Baseball's burning spotlight, which glorifies one day and belittles the next, glowed today on the fat chicken and duck farmer from California, Freddy Fitzsimmons. He tying a four-hit affair for the New York Giants against the Chicago Cubs and cinched the thing in the second inning with a homer off Pat Malone with the bases full.

The final score was Giants 5, Cubs 0.

The game marked Fitzsimmons fifth win of the season, 23 scoreless innings in a row, and the taste of defeat to yet darken his 1931 days.

"What a nerve that man Malone has," Fitzsimmons said today, discounting his hurling, like all pitchers, and dreaming of becoming a man of swat. "Imagine Malone trying to shove a fast ball on me. Why, it was an insult under those conditions to throw me anything but a curve and a good one at that. I just had to do something about it and say, I hit that one."

"What about the new ball—is that helping pitchers? He was asked.

"Helping pitchers—did you see me hit it. Wham! Well, the new ball probably doesn't hurt me. The ball feels pretty much the same, but I guess it must be a little different. Quite a few of the boys are doing nice pitching this spring. I am in good shape this year and my knuckles ball is behaving nicely and my fast ball is more effective too."

The Giants win moved them half a game closer to the league leading St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle in Philadelphia.

Two walks and three singles in the twelfth inning off Uhle, Detroit relief hurler, won for Washington, 7 to 4. Jones, Hadley and Marberry held the Tigers to seven

hits, Hoyt and Uhle yielding 16 to the Senators.

Babe Phelps was good for the Robins but Larry French for the Pirates was better in the tight places, striking out the once-great slugger, "Lefty" O'Doul when the Dodgers rallied in the ninth. O'Doul's failure came after Ernesto Lombardi, up from the coast league, hitting for Phelps, smashed a two backer that scored the Robins' only run and left the tying tally on base ready for any kind of a blast by "Lefty." The score was Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1.

Three hits, topped by a homer, from the bat of Earl Webb, aided the Boston Red Sox to turn back Cleveland 9 to 4. It was the third straight win of the Bostonians in the series.

Other clubs were idle.

TWENTY GRAND MATE FAVORED

West Has Only Slight Chance Against East in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Unless Mate of Twenty Grand, both easterners, place first in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, there will be one of the most memorable upsets in turf history, according to a consensus of opinion about Louisville today.

Railbirds were almost unanimous in the belief that the 57th running of the classic will be between Mate and Twenty Grand, which respectively placed first and second in the Preakness last Saturday.

It appeared likely today that the field will consist of no more than thirteen, the smallest in almost a dozen years. There probably will be six easterners and seven westerners.

Besides the preakness winners, the eastern candidates will include, according to speculation, Surf, Board and Anchors Aweigh, both owned by H. H. Whitney, C. V. Whitney's Equipose, and Ben Block's Morstone. H. H. Whitney also is the owner of Twenty Grand Mate is owned by A. C. Bostwick.

The westerners will probably be Boys Howdy, of the H. C. Hatch stables; Joseph Leiter's Prince D'Amour, G. Watkins' Spanish Play; Theodore Mueller's Pittsburgher; and Sweep All, owned by Charles Fisher.

Although Twenty Grand was nosed out of the Preakness by Mate, he appears likely to be the "public choice." The reason is that Twenty Grand was badly bumped and knocked off his stride during the race and at one time was blocked by his stablemate, Surf Board.

MUHLENBERG-TWP WINS GONFALON

Muhlenberg-twp's baseball team won the right to represent Pickaway-co in the state baseball tournament by defeating Washington-twp's team last Friday 13-3. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Wee Willie McKinney held the Washington-twp lads to six hits and gave promise for the state meet. He fanned five men.

Coach John Barton's lads garnered 11 bingles off Graffis and Valentine, two of them two-baggers by Friend and Neff.

The score by innings:
Muhlenberg .. 3 2 0 0 1 4 3—13
11 hits, 2 errors.
Washington .. 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3
6 hits, 3 errors.
Grant Sines umpired the contest.

ASHVILLE WINS

Orville Mithoff's Ashville baseball team smeared the Lithopolis team all over the horizon Sunday afternoon on the Lithopolis field, to win a Suburban league contest, 19-12.

The game was not won without effort for the Lithopolis sluggers took to the Ashville pitchers almost as kindly as the winners did to Lithopolis. The entire Ashville team took part in the slugfest, which victory gives Ashville a two-one standing in the league having won twice while dropping one tilt.



"Nerves"

DO they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Liquid

Aids Jobless



Beautiful Fran Erna Von Hart, millionaire Austrian industrialist, has turned over one of her best-paying factories to a thousand unemployed mill hands. She has specified that the plant must be run on co-operative lines.



CLYDE MICHAEL
Representing the Circleville Herald in Pickaway County. He will see you soon and tell you about special Herald offer.



Alert and sleek looking is Lightning Bolt, the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney candidate for the Kentucky Derby, as he goes through his training at Louisville. The Bolt won the Florida Derby this year and was considered the best three-year-old on the sunny peninsula.

Cards Sensation Of Two Leagues

By Les Conklin
NEW YORK, May 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals, boasting a winning streak of eight games, continue to be the sensation of the major league baseball races.

Although St. Louis has been outbatted by the Cubs and Giants due to poor stickwork on the part of Frisch and Douthitt, the classy pitching staff of the champions seems destined to lead them to another national league pennant. The comeback of Sunny Jim Bottomley, who is hitting .371, also has helped the club tremendously. And with the slugging Chick Hafey due back in the lineup soon, the Red Birds will be even more formidable.

The Cards, who played only three games during the week ended today, enjoyed a lead of a game and a half over New York this morning. The Giants, getting first-class pitching from Fitzsimmons, Mitchell, Walker, Hubbell and Beryl, shared honors with St. Louis during the past week. The McGrawmen won four of their five starts and repulsed the drive of the Cubs for second place.

Fitzsimmons, with twenty three consecutive scoreless innings to his credit in addition to five straight victories, all of them low-hit games, is the outstanding pitcher of the year.

The Boston Braves won three out of four during the week and climbed a notch to third place. The Cubs, although capturing three out of five, dropped to fourth.

The second division club had a poor week. Pittsburgh dropped three out of four, the Philis four out of six, Brooklyn four out of seven and the Reds lost four straight.

Boston's three straight wins over Cleveland featured the week in the American league. This unexpected setback at the hands of the tailend Sox cost the Indians the league lead and a golden opportunity to gain ground at the expense of the Yanks and Athletics.

SUGGEST WAYS OF SERVING CARROTS

Carrots with their rich yellow color, delicious crispness, and plentiful supply of lime and iron, may well occupy an important place on the farm menu, according to Miss Aime Garvin, extension specialist, in home economics at the Ohio State University, who says that this vegetable is also rich in vitamins A, B, and C.

An inexpensive and easily prepared food, carrots may be made a delicious part of many meals. They may be sliced in rounds, cut in strips lengthwise, grated or ground. They may be used in salads, alone, or in combination with a variety of other foods, she says.

They are particularly good when cut into strips and served fresh and crisp in much the same manner as radishes or celery. As carrots are so colorful, they may be used in combination with less colorful foods, such as in a potato or cabbage salad.

If carrots are to be served cooked, they may be left whole, or be cut into smaller pieces and cooked on top of the stove in the oven. To conserve the health building minerals and vitamins, it is best to cook them in a small amount of water for the shortest possible time. After they have been cooked all the water should have been cooked into the carrots so that there is a delicious, sweet carrot flavor.

REPORT OF SALES

THE SCIOTO LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

Chillicothe, Ohio

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 8

TOTAL NO. of HEADS SOLD 139

HOG RECEIPTS 521

175 to 220 Lbs.	\$7.10 to \$7.15
220 to 250 Lbs.	\$7.10 to \$7.15
Fat Sows	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Light's	\$7.00 to \$7.10
Boors	\$10.00 to \$12.50
Slags	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Sows and Pigs	\$4.00 to \$50.00

CATTLE RECEIPTS 133

Steers	\$6.70 to \$7.35
Heifers	\$6.00 to \$7.60
Fat Cows	\$4.50 to \$6.20
Canners	\$2.75 to \$3.50
Milk Cows	\$4.00 to \$60.00

VEAL CALVES RECEIPTS 75

Tops	\$5.10
Seconds	\$7.00 to \$7.65
Mediums	\$7.10
Common and heavies	\$1.00 to \$6.25

SHEEP RECEIPTS 12

Ewes and Lambs	\$8.00 to \$11.00
Stock Ewes	\$4.00 to \$7.50

SALE EVERY FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.
DELIVER YOUR LIVE STOCK EARLY

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	12	5	.706
Louisville	11	7	.611
Columbus	11	9	.556
Milwaukee	10	11	.476
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Minneapolis	7	12	.368
Indianapolis	8	11	.421
Toledo	8	11	.421

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	14	3	.824
New York	14	6	.700
Boston	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	8	.578
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	8	14	.364
Cincinnati	2	16	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	11	11	.500
Chicago	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
St. Louis	6	12	.333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 0.
Milwaukee, 15; Indianapolis, 10.
Indianapolis, 13; Milwaukee, 11.
Louisville-Kansas City (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 5; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati-Boston (rain).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 7; Detroit, 4.
New York-Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

GAMES MONDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

REPUBLICANS WILL RALLY TO AID PRES. HOOVER OVER RADIO

WASHINGTON. — How grave the political situation is deemed to be by the present administration in Washington is indicated by the attempt to regain the ground President Hoover has lost since his advent to the White House.

Never before has a President found it necessary in the middle of his first term to organize such a campaign. The entire Cabinet is scheduled to go to the President's defense in radio addresses within the next weeks. The barrage begins with Secretary of Interior Wilbur, followed in quick succession by Attorney General Mitchell, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, and Secretary of Labor Doak. Secretary of State Stimson is not included in the schedule but it is anticipated that in course of time he will also take the air to explain to the country the contradictory declarations of policy as to Nicaragua which has provoked so much criticism.

Meanwhile, Senator Dickinson of Iowa is on a pilgrimage to the farm states in an effort to persuade the agriculturalists that the Farm Board was really a blessing and that the Hoover relief plan, which has been denounced as an utter failure by practically all the Congressional representatives of the farm bloc, has been a most successful project. His argument is that, while the farmers themselves with their products at the lowest selling prices of modern times may think the condition is as bad as it could be, it would have been much worse had not the board been functioning.

Not only, according to the Dickinson hypothesis, has the grain and cotton situation been saved by the stabilization activities which the country generally has referred to as an ill-starred gambling venture, with Uncle Sam providing the stake in the wheat pits, but he scoffs at the theory that the Smoot-Hawley tariff has been anything but an unmixed benefit to the tillers of the soil.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, when he comes to the radio, is expected to back up the Dickinson argument.

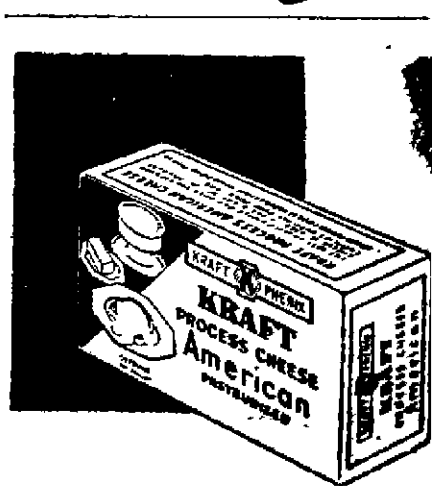
The task of the defenders of the administration has been made more

'HACK' BENCHES
NEW YORK, May 11.—Hack Wagon, Chicago Cubs outfielder, who led both Major leagues in the home run department last season, will be benched under drastic changes in the working personnel announced today by Manager Rodgers Hornsby.

Gabby Hartnett, har hitting catcher, also will be affected by the shift.

Keen Enjoyment for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes

15



COOK with KRAFT American Cheese

It melts to a smooth and creamy sauce. And what flavor! A rich, time-mellowed flavor that only "cave curing" can give.

Try it for rarebits, sauces for vegetables, baked dishes, toasted sandwiches. Your grocer has Kraft American Cheese. Order today.

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YOUR community is served by a well-established McCormick-Deering dealer, as is practically every farming community in the land. His stocks and service are backed up by this large, permanently established International Harvester branch house right here in your own section. In McCormick-Deering dealers' stores the repair bins are well stocked with genuine IHC repair parts. Thousands of these dealers maintain completely equipped service stations, offering factory-standard service on all International Harvester equipment. Additional service stations are being established as rapidly as they are justified by business in the community.

As a direct result, McCormick-Deering service is better today than it was last year or 10 years ago; our resources and reputation are your guarantee that it will be still better when the tractor or any other machine you buy today is 10 years old.

It is our business to protect you in this way, and we take our obligation seriously. It is your business to buy where you get the greatest value; not just the day you sign the order, but through every day and every year you rely on your purchase for cost-reducing work in your fields.

The lack of a small \$1 repair part can easily cost you \$10 or \$100 in lost labor or delayed work, for time flies in the producing season and Nature waits on no man. Your men cost you money when they are idle, the same as when they are working. When you need service on a farm tractor or any other machine you need it quick. International Harvester knows this out of 100 years of experience with farm operating equipment and maintains complete service to back up every tractor and machine bearing the McCormick-Deering or International name.

Keep this superior service in mind when you select new power or equipment with which to reduce your crop production costs. Compare McCormick-Deering tractors and machines with any or all others—weighing one feature against another and one quality against another—then you will be doubly glad to buy your equipment where you can get the absolute assurance of good, quick, convenient service which is offered you by this International Harvester branch and the McCormick-Deering dealer serving your community.

Farmall Savings Investment Plan:

Ask the McCormick-Deering dealer for details of this new plan under which you or any other responsible farmer can purchase a Farmall and Farmall equipment now and meet the first payment this fall with just a part of the savings made possible by the new equipment in the production of your corn crop, with two years in which to pay the balance.

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Strange Rendezvous
AMERICA once went to war
with an African brigand ra-
ther than pay tribute to him to
guarantee safety for its shipping.
More recently it has sent military
expeditions into foreign countries
to scatter bandits preying upon
American-owned property and
American citizens.

Equally drastic action is de-
manded by the intolerable condi-
tion under which racketeers are
extracting from domestic business
hundreds of millions in tribute each
year. Under the guise of labor
organizations and business associa-
tions then take heavy toll in ex-
change for protection from them-
selves. The contractor or small
merchant must pay or fight an in-
terminable battle with rowdies and
gangsters.

A case before the interstate com-
merce commission has just revealed
that receivers of freight in New
York are compelled to pay "pub-
lic loaders" for handling their
freight although they maintain em-
ployees and facilities for the pur-
pose. Victims of the racket pay
three cents a hundred pounds for
service forced upon them against
their will.

The commission places upon the
railroads the responsibility for pro-
tecting the shippers from rack-
eteers, but that hardly solves the
problem. If they know how to
provide that protection, the rack-
eteers would certainly have driven out
the racketeers long ago.

Is it possible that the costly and
well organized police forces of the
large cities are powerless against
this modern version of pirate and
bandit?

Real Values
THE estate of the late George
Baker, New York financial ty-
coon and reputedly the "third rich-
est man" is of enormous worth
but had been appraised before
the 1929 stock crash it would have
run into still more figures. Yet the
heirs gain, rather than lose, there-
by.

That vanished margin was all on
paper, the banker's securities hav-
ing lost little-earning power due
to the market deflation. The heirs
would lose only if compelled to
sell at the present low market
prices. They will save millions
through the fact that the govern-
ment will collect inheritance taxes
on the basis of present valuation.

Many investors still pitying
themselves for their "stock losses"
of "Black October" and since are
no worse off than the Baker heirs.
Their profits and their losses hav-
ing been both on paper and their
securities being still secure in their
safe deposit boxes and drawing
the same dividends as at the peak
of the inflation, they are now
where they started from. There
will be more stock booms.

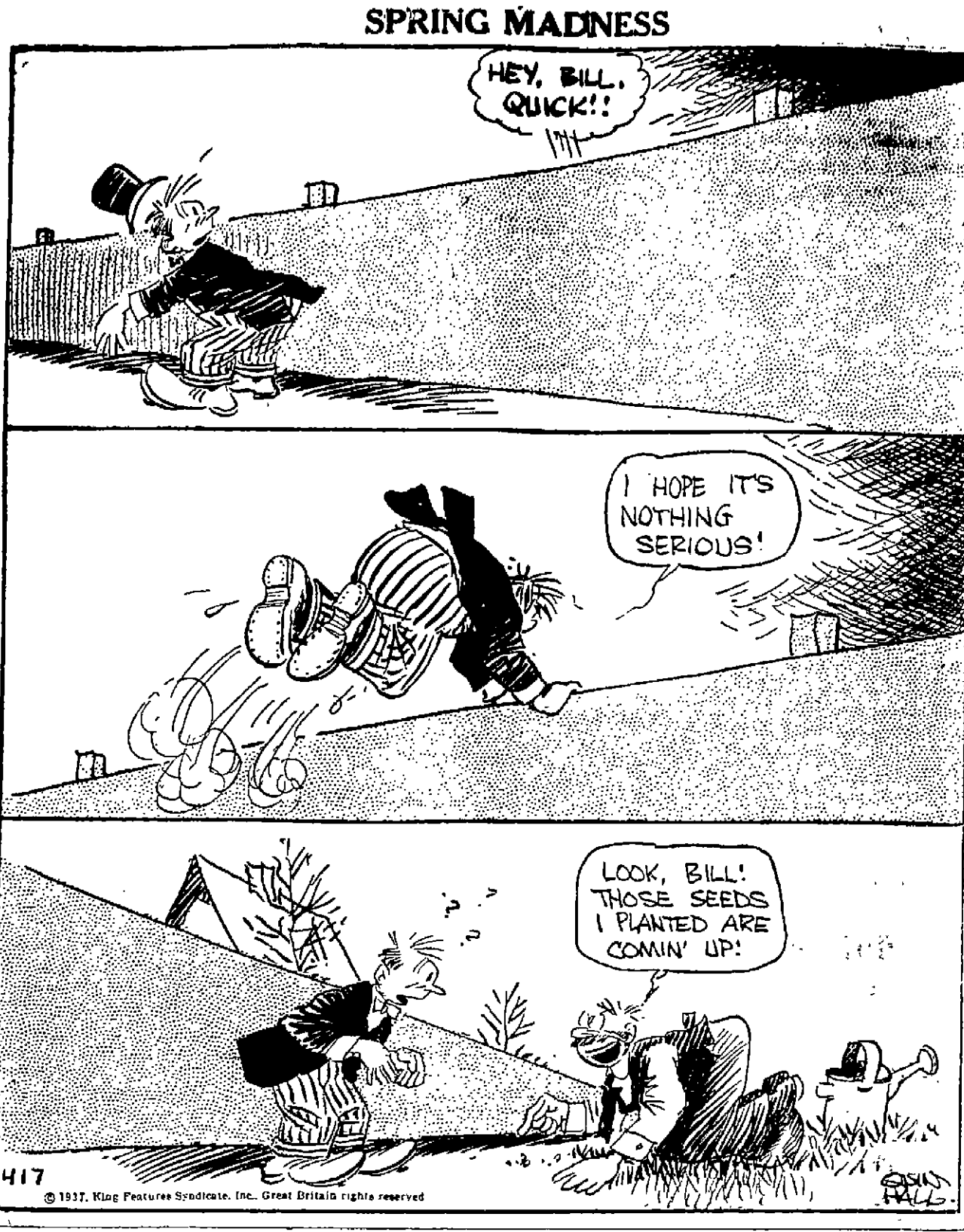
Sometimes it seems that those
who bought before the inflation
but failed to sell before the crash
count their paper losses as great
a calamity as the real losses of the
unhappy adventurer into frenzied
finance who bought high and got
caught short for everything but his
shirt on his back. They are poor
sports, and do a county in a state
of depression no good.

Modern Brigands
SUBMARINE and airship will
keep a strange rendezvous
at the North Pole in July if the
plans of Sir Hubert Wilkins, fa-
mous explorer, and Dr. Hugo Eck-
ener, equally famous pioneer of the
air, carry through and fate is
kind.

The Wilkins submarine, Nau-
lius, will seek to reach the top of
the earth under the ice, while Doc-
tor Eckener will approach it above
the ice in the Graf Zeppelin. Both
expect to prove that there is a bet-
ter way to explore regions than by
slow, laborious, dangerous dog
sled.

Nothing of practical value may
come of it except some "continued
stories" in the newspaper, but man-
kind derives some satisfaction from
proving that he can do something
that has never been done before.
Of course there is the added value
usual tests and of studying the air-
of putting a submarine to new and
worthwhile of a huge airship under
most adverse atmospheric condi-
tions.

Should both expeditions reach
their goal, complete their scienti-
fic studies and return in safety,
then may well say that he has
conquered the polar country. And,
perhaps they will bring back some-
thing of scientific value.



"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XII.
"But how dreadful for
Laura! Now that every-
body will know."
"Not at all." He laughed at
Bim's big eyes, her horrified ex-
pression. "Excitement is what she
craves, isn't it? Thrills. This is
a thrill, only another kind. Why
else d'you suppose she walked in
there and shot the works? Wanted
to hand Mary a jolt. Female stuff,
youngster. Female stuff. She
loves it."

Bim supposed that he knew what
he was talking about. But she
was restless and disturbed and her
heart went out to Mary.

She was somewhat surprised,
therefore, upon returning to
Eagle's Nest, where she proposed
to spend the night, in spite of
Walter's protests, to find a bridge
game in progress. The clan had
come together—all but Laura
Allen—for the first time since the
murder, and was seated at little
tables in the library. There were
the Hardys and Ted and Mary
Frost and Millicent Trent and
Bunny Baird and they were all
more cheerful than Bim had seen
them since before the fateful visit
of the ill-starred Baroness.

Bob Trent, Millicent said, was
resting easily. He had insisted that
she spend too much time shut up
with him and when Em Hardy tele-
phoned had made her come down
for the officers two. And Ted and
Mary were carefully maintaining a
conventional attitude toward
each other. Bim wondered if the
others knew what had happened
and finally concluded that they
did not know—yet.

She watched the game for a
while, yawning sleepily. And pre-
sently decided that she might as well
retire. She was upon the point
of doing this when the party was
interrupted by the arrival of
Walter and Reynolds. Turnout
followed.

Under Suspicion
In the confusion Bim was un-
able to determine exactly what was
happening. But she made out finally
that the officers were there to talk
with Bunny Baird; that they had
discovered an old-time friendship
between him and the Baroness von
Wiese and facts had come to light
which threw the long shadow of
suspicion upon the artist.

Baird admitted that he had
known the Baroness in Paris but
denied emphatically that there had
been any attempt at friendliness
or even communication between them
after her arrival in America.
He refused flatly to give infor-
mation other than that already
divulged by him concerning her
movements on the night of the
murder. Nor would he reveal the
identity of the woman who had
visited him early in the morning
while Terrence O'Toole prowled
about his bungalow.

"You realize," Walter sug-
gested, "that your refusal to talk
looks bad, Baird?"

"Quite." Bunny was calm and
immovable. "I'm sorry. It's a
matter of honor."

"Honor!" Reynolds blustered.
"What right have you to talk of
honor?"

As unexpectedly as she had
done once before that day, Mary
Frost walked into the center of
the scene and what she said was
like a bomb dropped in the midst
of the company.

"He has," she declared, "every
right to talk of honor. Every
right indeed. I happen, you see,
to know."

Silence followed upon Mary
Frost's words—a shocked, incredu-
lous silence Bim felt herself trem-
bling. Then she saw that Mary's
face was raised proudly and that it

held the serenity which, until these
last few days brought about con-
fusion for everyone, always had
been a part of her.

Em murmured, "Mary, darling!"
and Ted for once seemed stricken
dumb. But Bunny Baird was on
his feet, he was at Mary's side with
his hand on her arm.

"Mary! My old friend... it's all
right, Mary. Don't say it, my dear.
Circumstances prove themselves." He
added, more sternly, "Silence,
now."

Weary of Silence
But Mary shook her head. "I'm
weary of silence—of this whole
grotesque mess. We've nothing
to conceal, really. Not—
not now. Not after what happened this
afternoon. You don't know what
happened this afternoon," she said
in a tired way, turning to Em and
the others. "I suppose I may tell
them?" she asked of the officers.
"Certainly," Reynolds answered.
"If you wish."

"Mary, I beg of you—" This
from Baird.

She gave him a little smile. "I
know what I'm doing, Bunny. I
wish to do this—I've wished it for
weeks. Ages. To tell. It's the
secret—always pretending—that
drives one mad. Oh, it's not what
you think," she cried, noting Em's
strained expression. "There's noth-
ing but friendship between Bunny
Baird and myself. But it's a pecu-
liar friendship, founded on
mutual hurt. Mutual despair, I
might say."

"I suppose you all know about
Ted and Laura Allan? No? Ah,
well, you might have known. It's
been obvious enough. He—he
asked her to elope with him the
other night."

"Mary!" Ted's voice was like a
lash, but she paid no attention.

"You see it's made no difference
to Bunny Baird. He happens to
love her—to love Miss Allan. Just
as I happen to love Ted. In spite
of everything. Right from the start,
I think. And we've tried to help
each other. It has helped," she
said with a break in her voice as
her eyes brimmed suddenly.

"Well, that's
gone to Bunny's head. Well, that's
what you want to know, isn't it?"
she asked of Reynolds. "About the
woman who visited Mr. Baird early
in the morning? I was the woman."

"I was there talking to Bunny
until two—no, three o'clock. He
wanted to take me home but I
wouldn't allow it. I walked home
alone and when I saw Ted was
still out, went on down the hill.
I—I went to the Allan place and
waited there. In the grounds
there. Waited for Ted to come
out."

"Mary dear, this isn't neces-
sary," Bim quavered.

"Yes. Yes, the truth is
necessary now. I waited there and
finally he came. He'd left the car
in the street and we went out to
the car and got in. We didn't say
anything. We've never said any-
thing about Laura Allan excepting
on the—on Monday night. I asked
him to come right home and that's
what we quarreled about. You
see, she finished quietly, "Mr.
Baird had kept silence on my ac-
count. A matter of honor—yes, it
was that. I—I don't suppose you
believe me—that is, about my
friendship with Bunny—"

"Of course we believe you," Em
boomed, glaring about at the
others. "Anybody here don't
believe her?" she challenged be-
liegently.

No one spoke and Em flashed
a look of contempt at Ted, who
had slouched low in his chair and
sat with his chin on his breast.

Walter and Reynolds went
across to the little drawing room
for a conference and still nobody

in the library spoke. Then Milli-
cent reminded herself that Bob
was alone and would be waiting
for her. But before she left she
went to Mary and kissed her and
Bim saw that they both were
crying.

The party broke up then. Mary
walked out with her head still high
and Ted followed in her wake,
sighing. His insouciance all was
gone now; all his debonaire
charm. He seemed chastened,
oddly humble, and as if he paid any
attention to him.

Walter told Em that he would
stay the night at Eagle's Nest.
"Not," he stated, "that I expect
anything to come out of it now.
Everybody's been tipped off that
shouldn't have been."

Bim waited as unostentatiously
as she could for a word with him
but he seemed to have forgotten
her. And finally she went up to
her room in that west wing and
sat there in the darkness by the
open window trying to decide just
what had happened to her and
why whatever it was that had
happened should make her so
restless and discontented.

Carl Carey was as attentive as
ever and she kept telling herself
that she should be very happy,
having such a gorgeous man in
love with her. He always was
arranging unexpected little
meetings, he had acquired a car
somewhere and had a way of
waiting for her and taking her on
brief, gay runs into the country
outside Kingsville. And he kept
her desk at the Banner office
loaded with flowers and a box of
candy always at her elbow. As a
beau he was most satisfactory.
And yet...

Part of Her Life
The truth of the thing was that
Bim missed Walter; she admitted
this with a rush of tears. She
missed Walter's domination, his
taking-things-for-granted, his easy,
unexciting companionship. It had
not occurred to her when she
jumped into her affair with Carey
that she would have to give the
up, and now that it had slipped
out of reach she viewed her loss
with dismay. Walter—he was
part of her life! He had no right
to treat her this way—so formally
as if she was just anyone!

Bim was thoroughly miserable,
sitting there by the open window,
looking out into the darkness of
the garden. She was so wrapped
up in herself that she did not, at
first, see a man and woman who
came strolling along the terrace.
But she heard them after a
time, even though they were care-
ful to talk almost in whispers.

The woman was accusing the
man of neglect—of broken
promises—of interest in someone
else.

"I saw you with her," she was
saying. "I'm always seeing you
with her. What I want to know
is where do I get off? Because I
that's how he feels."

The man's
voice was exasperated. "I can't
help it if she passes the time of
day, can I? You've no call to be
jealous!"

"Jealous! First you say I'm silly
and then you say I'm jealous! I'll
have you know one thing, Mr.
Dole—"

Bim leaned from the window,
striving to hear. Mr. Dole! The
handsome utility. And the woman
—was she talking now in a mur-
mur which did not carry to Bim's
ears. And presently she made out
a swish of skirts in the darkness
as the girl threw herself into his
arms. A little girl, not Jane.
Imogene! So Imogene was having
a back-stairs affair with the red-
head!

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY
WABC—New York: 6:15 p. m.,
Barn Orch.; 7, Band Concert; 7-
15, Popular Program; 8, The
Three Bakers; 8:30, Bourjois; 9,
Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 9:30, Tone
Pictures; 10, Paul Tremaine's
Orch.; 10:30, Ben Bernie's Orch.;
11, Popular Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m.,
Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' An-
dy; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 6:45,
Rox's Gang; 7:45, Variety; 8,
Popular Program; 8:30, Real
Folks; 9, Vision-Airs; 9:30, Em-
pire Builders; 10, Great Compos-
ers; 10:30, Glenn Sisters; 10:45,
Bob Newhall; 11:02, Musical
Memories; 12, Henry Busse's
Orch.; 12:30, Otto Gray's Cow-
boys; 1, Jimmie Carr's Orch.; 1-
30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York: 5:45 p. m.,
Ludwig Laurier's Orch.; 6, Base-
ball Scores; 6:05, Grenadiers; 7-
15, Popular Orch.; 7:30, Gypsies;
9, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;
9:30, Symphonic Rhythm Makers;
10:30, Hal Kemp's Orch.; 11, Phil
Spitalny's Orch.

WJZ—New York: 5:40 p. m.,
Baseball Scores; 5:45, Lowell
Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15,
The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45,
Rox's Gang; 7:30, "Express";
8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real
Folks; 9, Popular Program; 9:30,
Empire Builders; 10, Slumber Mu-
sic.

WJR—Detroit: 6:30 p. m., Base-
ball Scores; 6:45, The Musical
Bakers; 7, From the Land of Hia-
watha; 7:30, Hi-Speed Serenades;
8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real
Folks; 9, Popular Program; 9:30,
Empire Builders; 10, Amos 'n'
Andy; 10:30, Wilfred Glenn; 11-
15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:25,
Musical Etchings; 12, The Good
Old Times; 12:30, Ernie Holst
and His Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m.,
Water Boys; 6:45, Harold Teen;
7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7-
30, The Gypsies; 8:30, Popular
Program; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 9-
30, Clara Lu and Em; 10:10, Tune
Tangles; 10:20, Louie's Hungry
Five; 10:40, Verne Buck and His
Dance Orch.; 11, Verne Buck and
His Dance Orch. and the Con-
sanders Dance Orch.

TUESDAY
WABC—New York: 5:15 p. m.,
Harry Tucker's Orch.; 6:15, Barn
Orch.; 6:30, Popular Program; 7,
Band Concert; 7:45, Round Town-
ers; 8, Henry George; 8:30, Sym-
phony Concert; 9, Mr. and Mrs.;
9:15, The Jester; 9:30, Popular
Program; 10, Fletcher Hender-
son's Orch.; 10:30, Romanelli's
Orch.; 11, Ozzie Nelson's Dance
Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:30 p. m.,
Old Man Sunshine; 5:45, Lowell
Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30,
Phil Cook; 6:45, Baseball Scores;

**Looking Back In
Pickaway County**

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark of
Walnut-st., announce the birth of
a daughter, Friday, May 6, 1921.

TUESDAY
WABC—New York: 5:15 p. m.,
Harry Tucker's Orch.; 6:15, Barn
Orch.; 6:30, Popular Program; 7,
Band Concert; 7:45, Round Town-
ers; 8, Henry George; 8:30, Sym-
phony Concert; 9, Mr. and Mrs.;
9:15, The Jester; 9:30, Popular
Program; 10, Fletcher Hender-
son's Orch.; 10:30, Romanelli's
Orch.; 11, Ozzie Nelson's Dance
Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 5:30 p. m.,
Old Man Sunshine; 5:45, Lowell
Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30,
Phil Cook; 6:45, Baseball Scores;



THAT if you want your home city
to keep moving ahead in the march
of Progress, you should have its
name engraved in your heart.
If you want prosperity to stay
with it, you should pep up and
keep pepped up.
You should be proud of it.
You should swear by it.
You should work for it.
You should spend your time and
money for it.
You and every other citizen should
work hand in hand for its advan-
cement.
When you all do this, there is no
limit to what you can do to make
it a better place in which to live
and prosper.

**IT WILL THEN BE A PLACE
IN THE WORLD THAT WILL
ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF
INVESTORS, NEW INDUSTRIES,
AND HOMESSEKERS IN
SUCH NUMBERS THAT WILL
BRING PROSPERITY TO THE
ENTIRE CITY**



Theaters

AT THE GRAND
Bringing one of the most noted
of stage dramas to the speaking
screen with Constance Bennett and
Law Ayres in the leading roles.
"Common Clay," Victor Fleming's
first production for Fox movieco.,
is attracting unusual attention dur-
ing its current showings at the
Grand theatre.

The story revolves around the
fall and rehabilitation of a fun-
loving girl. Told in a convinc-
ingly dramatic manner and with a
vivid background of modern so-
cial life, "Common Clay" is one of
the most significant offerings of
the season.

Miss Bennett's roles gives that
noted actress full scope for her
exceptional abilities.

AT THE CLIFTONA
What an "Inspiration" Greta
Garbo is!

In her new talkie of that name
which opened Sunday at the
Cliftona theatre Garbo had no need
to exert herself to be accepted
convincingly as the inspiration of
the foremost artists, writers, sculp-
tors, poets and composers of Paris.
She is all of that, more glamorous
than we have ever beheld her be-
fore, more alluring, more elusive—
all that an inspiration should be—
even in Paris.

The story has a racy, modern
background and is based upon a
theme of tragic sacrifice with Rob-
ert Montgomery as the provincial
lover for whom Yvonne, the hero-
ine, turns her romantic world top-
sy-turvy.

**20,400 STUDIED
FARMING BY MAIL**

About 20,400 people have enroll-
ed in the correspondence courses
conducted by the college of agri-
culture at the Ohio State Univer-
sity since the courses were first
started in 1915, according to a
statement issued this week by the
department of agricultural publi-
cations at the state university.

Since January, 1931, the state-
ment reads, almost 400 people
have enrolled in the 13 courses of
offered to Ohio residents. The cor-
respondence course in poultry
farming is the most popular. Dur-
ing 1931 it attracted some 120 stu-
dents. Vegetable gardening is sec-
ond in popularity with 47 enroll-
ments since January, and the
courses dealing with orchard fruits,
soil fertility, and farm accounts
are about equal in interest with 25
enrollments each.

Correspondence courses are con-
ducted by members of the staff
of the college of agriculture and
deal with the following topics:
corn culture, farm accounts, farm
buildings, farm lighting systems,
farm water supply and sanitation,
potato growing, writing for the
community newspaper, orchard
fruits, small fruits, poultry farm-
ing, soil fertility, vegetable gar-
dening, and farm power. Each
course is issued in mimeographed
form. Information on their con-
tent may be obtained by writing
to the department of agricultural
publications, the Ohio State Un-
iversity, Columbus.

Answers to Health Queries
J. A. Q.—What do you advise for
swollen and red eyelids?
A.—Try using 1 per cent. yellow
oxide of mercury ointment.
EDDIE N. Q.—What is good for
a lip that hangs over?
A.—Consult a plastic surgeon for
his advice.

HEADACHE?
Why suffer when relief is
prompt and harmless.

Millions of people have learned to
depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a
sudden headache. They know it cures
the pain so quickly. And that it is so
harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin
bears the heart. Look for the Bayer
cross stamped on every tablet.

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

**Give Your
Want Ad
A Chance!**

One time—9c per line—3 times for
price of two.

**7 Times For
Price of 3**

In other words when you insert a want
ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion.
If your wants are filled before final
insertion—have it stopped and pay
only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

STOP BUY and READ and SELL Want Ad Page SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken on the one time basis. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All five day ads, words to the line on paid advertisement.
Change orders will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads offered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration of time charged for only the number of times the ad is actually inserted. Adjustment made at the rate earned.
All ads ordered seven times will be inserted in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing notices.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 50 per line
Two times for the price of one
Three times for the price of one
Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931
Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Buses leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomington, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES, INC.
Automotive 11-17
NEW AND USED Fordson Tractor parts for sale. We carry a complete stock. R. S. Watson, Washington C. H., O., near 1114 S. Main-st. Phone 26931-3
EVENTUALLY-You will bring your car to Winfough's garage for repairs. Why not now? We have no rent or mechanics to pay, which cuts your repair bills in half. Phone 1259 Winfough's Garage, Circleville. -15
Business Services 18-31
ELECTRICAL WIRING and re-pairing.
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. -18
LAWN MOWERS-ground and repaired. Work done by an expert. 227 E. Main-st.
FIX-IT SHOP -18
SPRAY PAINTING costs less, covers more evenly, and gives a lasting finish. Ask us for an estimate on your paint job. FRANK LITTLETON, 108, East Main-st. -18
HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406. -25
LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. -18
WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour. First class work. Call 5771. -18
Employment 32-37
WANTED-Salespeople. Ladies or Gentlemen, 3 or 4, neat appearing-all or part time. See Mrs. Jones at 135 E. Main-st. phone 1456. -31
FOR SALE-The Wm. Hutchison residence in Stoutsville opposite Goodman Mill. Phone 3814 Ashville exchange. R. L. Hutchison. -84
Live Stock 47-50
BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns, 8c. All heavy breeds, 10c.
Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock. #42
Open Every Day-Visitors Welcome
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55 -49
GROW CHICKS for less money with Croman's University Formula Feeds. Call Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834. -49
Any member of the family of Mrs. Irene Redman, 318 Abernethy Ave. is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Please call at this office for ticket.

Live Stock 47-50
LOOK! NEW PRICES!
On Lancaster Quality Chicks. Barred, White Rocks-Rose, Single C. R. I. Reds-White Wyandottes-Buff Orpingtons, \$10 per 100; Light Brahmas, Jersey Black Giants, \$14 per 100; Big type Barron White Leghorns, \$8.50 per 100; Heavy mixed, \$9.00 per 100. All chicks from blood-tested flocks. Catalog write for it, or order from this ad. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Phone 2369, Lancaster, Ohio. -49
Merchandise 51-66
RED PELICAN CLEANER, cleans light 9X12 Rugs, 20 suits of clothes or makes 8 gallons of Waterless Cleaner. Price \$1.00. Sold by Watkins Dealer. Phone 1812. -51
CLARAGE SEED CORN from certified seed, shelled and graded for sale. \$2.00 per bushel. Corn on ear \$1.50 per bushel. R. F. Wright, Circleville, R. I. -55
CABBAGE, tomato and sweet potato plants for sale. Phone 4671, Andrew Warner, Thatcher, Ohio. -55
A DANDY 8-day alarm clock in colors Special at \$2.98. Press Hosier 228 N. Court St. -60
FARMERS ATTENTION
The talk of the county-those "Better Tillage Tools" demonstration on H. M. Crites' farm, south of city, route No. 23, Tuesday, May 12, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Shield sweeps and shovel and sweep combined in one unit plowing corn. -55
COAL-Buy yours now! Best quality-low prices-sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 682. -56
NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. -56
WANTED-100 hogs weighing 50 lbs. Phone 1360. -66
M. L. RUDY
Real Estate for Rent 74-81
HOUSE FOR RENT-Good location, soft water, bath furnace. Also furnished rooms. Mrs. W. G. Jacob. -77
MODERN FLAT for rent-4 rooms and bath. Inquire Palace Restaurant. -74
Real Estate for Sale 82-89
BUY YOUR HOME NOW!
226 E. MAIN ST.-3 rooms and bath, a good bargain at \$2,600.
469 E. MAIN ST.-7 room strictly modern fine home-all conveniences-bath, furnace, garage, etc., \$8,000.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st. Phone 7 or 303 -84
FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.
A 4-Room Cottage home, good location. Price \$1,150.00 with terms to suit purchaser.
A 5-Room cottage home newly painted. Price \$850.00
7-Room modern dwelling with garage on East Main St.
A 3-Story Brick business building with a finished basement, can show good income on West Main st.
6-Room Brick dwelling with bath and furnace, \$3,200.00.
For further information call or see W. C. Morris, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. -94
Auctions and Legals 90-91
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc., a motor transportation company, handling passengers and packages has filed with The Public Utilities Commission an application to modify the equipment used as follows:
Under Certificates Nos. 48 and 104 add four 40-passenger, one 20-passenger and two 16-passenger White buses now certificated under Certificates Nos. 164-267-268-269 and 270 under Certificates Nos. 164-268-269 and 270 add two 42-passenger International buses now certificated under Certificates Nos. 48 and 104 and to operate all said equipment from Ashland and Wooster to Wilmington under all of said certificates.
All parties interested may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.
BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.,
314 West Rich Street,
Columbus, Ohio
April 27, May 4, 11.
STATE OF OHIO
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
Columbus, March 1, 1931
The undersigned Charles T. Warner, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Preferred Automobile Insurance Company, whose principal office is located at Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance.
Its financial condition is shown by its financial statement to have been

MAY USE TRACTOR TO REDUCE COSTS
One way to cut corn production costs during the present low-price era is to increase the efficiency of labor by using a general purpose tractor for cultivating the crop, according to G. W. McCuen, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering of Ohio State University.
In addition to reducing the cost of production, he says, the corn may be cultivated quickly and efficiently with a general purpose tractor. Even under adverse weather conditions, night work has been done successfully with the motor cultivator, by using lights so that the rows and individual plants may be easily seen when cultivating after dark.
If a spike-tooth harrow is used for the first cultivation, a general purpose tractor will do the job admirably, he believes. Under ordinary conditions the general purpose type tractor can pull four to six sections of a spike-tooth harrow at an average speed of a little less than three miles per hour. With four sections of spike-tooth harrow about 60 acres per 10 hours may be cultivated in a day.
Auctions and Legals 90-91
as follows on December 31, 1930:
Aggregate amount of available assets \$392,606.59
Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve 322,184.97
Net assets 70,421.62
Amount of actual paid-up capital 250,000.00
Surplus 20,421.62
Income for the year 530,725.11
Expenditures for the year 345,111.96
Witness my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.
CHARLES T. WARNER
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

A six section harrow will cover between 80 and 90 acres a day. The fuel and oil costs for this work average about 6 cents per acre. The cost of operating a general purpose tractor as a cultivating unit varies. However, fuel and labor costs for two row equipment amounts to about 20 cents an acre. The machinery overhead is about the same as the operating costs and a good average figure of 40 cents an acre for cultivation may be expected where two row equipment is used. This will be lowered considerably when larger units are used.
FIGHT SPUD LOSSES FROM FLEA BEETLES
Potato losses resulting from damage by flea beetles may be reduced by applying the proper spray, declares T. H. Parks, extension specialist in entomology at the Ohio State University, who says that these insects are among the first to appear on the young plants.
Flea beetles attack the little plant by eating tiny "shot holes" through the leaf surfaces. The holes are sometimes so numerous that a considerable portion of the leaf is destroyed. Such injury, if at all severe, results in reduced potato yields.
The most dependable method of control, he says, consists in protecting the little plants with a coating of poisoned Bordeaux mixture. This is made of either calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead mixed with Bordeaux mixture in the proportion of 2 pounds of the arsenate to 50 gallons of 4-6-50 Bordeaux mixture consisting of 4 pounds copper sulfate, 6 pounds of hydrated lime, and 50 gallons of water. Experiments show that when potato leaves are well coated with such a mixture, flea beetles are prevented from feeding there and are driven from the sprayed plants to nearby unprotected plants.
Bordeaux mixture without arsenate of lead is not as effective as when it is used in combination. Tests indicate that Bordeaux mixture alone force about 83.7 per cent of the insects to abandon the plants and that 50 gallons of Bordeaux mixture used in combination with 2 pounds of arsenate of lead will drive away 96.9 per cent of the pests.
REMODEL STORE
H. E. Betz, proprietor of the restaurant at Court and Main-sts is remodeling the Court-st. side of the building. Two new windows are being installed and the doorway on the Court-st side will be closed and a window installed in its place.
This improvement will provide Mr. Betz much more light.
MARKETS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)
Butterfat, 18c pound.
Eggs, 12c dozen.
OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, May 11.-Grains opened steady to easy today. Wheat and corn were unchanged to 1-2c down. Oats were unchanged to 1-8c off. Opening prices:
Wheat-May, old, 82 5-8; July, new, 83 3-8; Sept., new, 82 1-2; Dec., new, 66-66 1-8.
Corn-May, old, 59 3-4; July, new, 61 1-4; Sept., new, 59 3-4; Dec., new, 52 1-4.
Oats-May, old, 28 1-8; July, new, 28 1-2.

LIVESTOCK
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, May 11.
CHICAGO-Hog receipts 38,000; market slow-steady; heavies 6.65 to 6.90; mediums 7.10 to 7.25; cattle 17.00.
PITTSBURGH-Hog receipts 4,750; market steady-strong; heavies 7.00 to 7.50; mediums 7.60 to 7.80; lights 7.25 to 7.50; sows 5.50 to 6.00; cattle receipts 550; market steady-slow; 7.25 to 8.10; calves 9.00; lambs 9.00.
CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 2,600; market active-5c lower; mediums 7.60.
DEAD STOCK - HORSES
REVERSE PHONE COLUMBUS, OHIO
Circleville Fertilizer Co. Phone 1364
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE
TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by WILL L. LINDHOLM
MIRROR BECOMES AN ORACLE AND ANSWERS QUESTIONS
YOU WRITE WORDS ON MIRROR, AND REMOVE CHALK WITH SILK HANDKERCHIEF.
PERSON BREATHES ON MIRROR FOR ANSWER TO QUESTION.
Take a piece of hard french chalk and write on a mirror the word "yes" and "no." Write each word at opposite ends of the mirror, with a silk handkerchief lightly wipe the chalk off so nothing is on the mirror. After the question has been asked, you judge whether the answer should be yes or no. Then instruct the person to breathe on the mirror where you have written the word that answers the question, and the word will become visible. It can then be wiped off and another question answered.
Public Sale HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Friday, May 15th 1 p. m.
at the residence of the late John Streich, S. Washington-st. CHAS. and LOUIS STREICH.
Dead Stock WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

By AD CARTER
WOULDJA LIKE TO HAVE ME BRING ANGELICA OTOOLE OVER TODAY-MOM?
I'D BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE HER COME OVER
HEY-ANGELICA-I WANTCHA TO COME OVER TO MY HOUSE TODAY
GOSH-ANGELICA-YOU'LL JES' LOVE MY MOM-SHE'S SECH A FINE LADY AN' SHE'S AWFUL KIND LIKE A MOTHER AN' SHE DONT GIT MAD UNLESS I'M A AWFUL BAD BOY AN' POP SAYS HISELF HE'S THE LUCKIEST MAN IN THE WORLD TO OF MET THE VERY SMELLEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD
GEE-ANGELICA-I FERGOT YOU AINT GOT NO MOTHER-I DIDNT MEAN TO MAKE YUH FEEL BAD!
By GEORGE McMANUS
I'M LEAVING. I DONT LIKE THAT SWISS-YODELING IT WOULD BE BAD IN ANY LANGUAGE SHE OUGHT TO BE DEPORTED
GRANTED!
By WESTPHAL
WHO!
WORKED AT JOB OF RIDING MASTER - IN CALIFORNIA
FIRST STAGE APPEARANCE IN VAUDEVILLE SKETCH- WHICH HE WROTE
SOON IN PICTURES AS GERMAN VILLAIN TYPE -
IS MARRIED TO VALERIA GERMONDREZ - DIRECTED THE WEDDING MARCH - AND MANY OTHERS - PLAYED TITLE ROLE IN THE GREAT GABBO
By CHARLES McMANUS
HERES A PIECE OF CAKE FOR YOU DOROTHY
OOH GOODY
WHAT KIND OF CAKE WAS THAT MAMA?
POUND CAKE
POUND CAKE?
YES AND I BAKED IT
THE WAY I FELT SINCE I LET IT. I THOUGHT IT WAS A TON

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 501.

SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL

H. E. Esline of the State Department of Education was at the high school building Monday morning, talking to the freshmen general science classes on "The Development of the Egg."

BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mary May was hostess to her bridge club of two tables Friday evening, at her home on E. Franklin-st. Honors for high scoring at the close of the game, went to Margaret Bower and Marjory Wolf.

CLOSING SCHOOL EXERCISES AT TARTLTON

Closing exercises will be held this week at the Tartlton village school. A program will be presented Thursday evening and commencement exercises will be held Friday evening with Rev. L. W. Green of Circleville, as speaker.

ASHVILLE GIRLS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude L. Runkle, Columbus, to Mr. Charles W. DeVoss of Harrisburg, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle, of Ashville. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage, which will take place in early June, was made at a bridge party given by Miss Runkle's mother, at Ashville, Saturday evening.

Miss Runkle, who is a graduate of Ashville high school and also of the Office Training School, Columbus, has been connected with the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. for the past five years. Mr. DeVoss, a merchant and lumber dealer of Harrisburg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield DeVoss of Harrisburg.

Guests at the announcement party were Miss Rose Good of Circleville; Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Marjorie Peters, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. William Plum, Jr., and Miss Isabel Schlegel, of Ashville; Mrs. L. W. Miller of Duvall; Miss Eliza Plum of McConnellsville, O.; Miss Phyllis Beavers, of Westerville; and Miss Jessie Jeremy, Mrs. W. J. Cagg and Miss Dorothy Loe of Columbus.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

After several weeks of practice, the senior class of Circleville high school promises an unusual enjoyable time to all who attend its class play to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The play, "The New Poor," a three-act farce is under the direction of J. W. Fetherlin, and over half of the students in the class are taking part. This play, from Longman, Green Co., in New York, is the 17th play that the high school has presented through this company.

Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, and the Glee Club, composed of 18 members, under the leadership of Miss Helen K. Wittich.

The new scenery presented the high school by classes of '29, '30 and '31, will be used Thursday evening for the first time.

Cast of characters for Thursday include:

Princess Irina ... Martha Osborn
Mrs. Welby ... Gertrude Lanman
Alice Welby ... Doris Peters
Constance Welby ... Martha Kinney
Betty Welby ... Mildred Ritt
Mary Maudsley ... Eloise Eldridge
Grand Duke ... John Hegele
Amos Welby ... Robert Rooney
Count Ivan ... Leo McClure
Prince Vladimir ... Paul Radcliff
Mr. Gitteridge ... John Himrod
Detective Kirk O'Farrell
... Berlin Noble

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS AT COLVILLE'S

Mrs. G. H. Colville of W. Franklin-st., had as her dinner guests, Sunday, Richard Lucas, Charles Lucas and Frederick Houser of Piqua, O., and George and Frederick Colville of this city.

VON BORA TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Von Bora of the Trinity Lutheran church will entertain their mothers Monday evening at a banquet in the Parish House, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Irma Leist are in charge of the program.

DINNER GUEST IN COLUMBUS

Parker Adkins of E. Main-st. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of E. Broad-st., Columbus, Sunday evening, when they entertained with a dinner. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stacy, Mrs. Lida Steenson and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahay, and Miss Dorothy Donahay.

CELEBRATES 11th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

About twenty guests were assembled at the home of Mary Newmyer, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of N. Court-st., Saturday afternoon, honoring her 11th birthday anniversary. A theater party was enjoyed after which games were played and dainty refreshments were served at her home.

JACKSON-TWP CLASS PLAY IS TUESDAY

The senior class of the Jackson-twp school will present its class play, "Apple Blossom Time," under the direction of Miss Jeanette Hockman, Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Circleville high school orchestra.

The home of Tad Forrest at the Village Cross Roads is the scene of the play which takes place during the month of May. Cast of characters includes:

Bob Mathews ... Cecil Radcliff
Charles Lawrence ... Paul Holtzman
Spud McCloskey ... Charlotte Peters
Mickey McGuire ... Edna Gates
Cal Pickens ... Don Hulse
Betty Ann Stewart ... Janet Jones
Nancy Prescott ... Doris Nicely
Loretta Harris ... Dorothy Petty
Polly Biddle ... Dorothy Finley
Malvina Kurtz ... Margaret Clark
Mrs. Forrest ... Virginia Thacher
Annabelle Sbriggins ... Helen Wagner

Forty-three pasture demonstration plots were established in 18 counties this spring.

Melody surrounds motherhood.

Any member of the family of L. M. Mader, 202 N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

First Hoover Cabinet Bridal



The first "Cabinet Wedding" of his administration was attended by President and Mrs. Hoover. The principals in the marriage were Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Charles E. Saltzman. (Left to right) Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, bride's mother, the newlywed couple, and Mrs. C. Saltzman, mother of the bridegroom, on lawn of Lamont home at Washington, D. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearingen of Lima, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy R. May and daughter Virginia of Findlay, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie May, of E. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin were business visitors in Dayton, Monday.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Portsmouth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Miss Constance Hummel, of Capital University, Columbus, was a week-end visitor at her home on W. Mill-st.

Miss Margaret Rooney, of Columbus, spent the week-end at her home on E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin visited Mrs. Enderlin's mother, Mrs. M. J. Callahan of Carbondale, Sunday.

George F. Grand-Girard and the Misses Grand-Girard of N. Washington-st., had as their week-end guests, their niece, Dr. A. Helen Tappan, dean of Western College for Women at Oxford, O., and Dr. Julia Rothermill, professor of biology at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Pickens, of W. Main-st., had as their guests Sunday, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ehlers, of

and Mrs. William Kellermeyer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marburger, all of Columbus.

Mrs. Austin Valentine, of Columbus, formerly of this city, underwent an operation for goitre at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Athey of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel of E. Main-st. Mrs. Athey will visit here this week and return home next week-end.

Ralph Smith of Columbus and Earl A. Smith of Mansfield, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. George Smith of E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey of North Canton, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pettit, of S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas visited in Lancaster and Stoutsville, Sunday.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR MICHELSON

PASADENA, Calif., May 11.—Private funeral services marked by their simplicity will be held for Dr. Albert A. Michelson, outstanding physicist, who died Saturday, members of the family announced today.

Arrangements for the rites will be completed Wednesday, when two of his daughters, Mrs. Philip Maher of Chicago and Mrs. Festus Foster of Dahlgren, Va., are due to arrive here.

It was believed the body would be cremated.

Crisp, Quaint Cotton Gowns Evening Styles

By Alice Langhler
International News Service Service Correspondent

PARIS -- Crisply quaint and cool-looking are the cotton gowns coming out for evening this spring and summer. All the prominent dress-makers are showing at least one or two models in their new collections and a large share of the frocks have at least some touch of crisp lingerie in one form or another.

A youthful one from Premet is of white organdie with a quaint trimming of scallops and valenciennes lace, the shoulder-flowers of the same material. It just touches the floor all around.

Lolene also shows flowered organdie with a velvet ribbon and organdie sash. It has a waist-deep decollete in back under a double-ruffled collar and the narrow ruffles of the skirt are pleated and placed up and down and around.

Cool and crisp are the revers of white Swiss embroidered batiste to match one of the jackets of a two-jacket ensemble from another of the houses, the other jacket coming in black crepe to match the gown.

Crisp sailor collars applied with anchor and steering-wheel or with stars as in the good old days, are shown with navy and white sport outfits.

Martial et Armand make a dotted muslin tulle, a skirt and jacket of brown Swiss, with beige dots. The jacket buttons right down the front with muslin-covered buttons and the wide crush belt is of brown suede. It is trimmed with ruffles of beige valenciennes last edging.

TWO ARE KILLED

POMEROY, O., May 11.—Investigation was conducted today into a plane crash yesterday, near New Haven, W. Va., five miles from here, in which two persons were killed.

The victims of the smash-up were J. E. Morrow, 46, of Youngstown, and Miss Frances Miner, 22, of Andover.

The accident occurred shortly after the plane had taken off for Parkersburg, W. Va., from New Haven, where it made a forced landing Saturday because of engine trouble.

Historic Boston (Mass.) Common, where cows grazed in Colonial days, is now valued at \$2,000,000 an acre. Converted into business sites, it would be worth nearly \$100,000,000.

GOLD FISH

We have thousands of beautiful Fish, Water Lilies, Water Hyacinths, and Snails. Everything for bowl or rock garden pool.

Rosedale Fisheries

West Edge of Lancaster on STATE ROUTE NO. 10

Pickaway-co Health Topics

Digging Our Graves With Our Own Teeth

In the Forum Journal of this month the article written by Louis L. Doolin under the heading of "Digging Our Graves With Our Own Teeth" is very interesting and instructive. While the headings sound rather amusing, serious consideration should be given by every person as to the merit of that statement. The author brings out very vividly the stress that insurance companies place upon the age, height, and weight index in considering their risks.

The experiences of insurance companies have been found from actuary statistical data that persons who are either enormously overweight, or underweight, beyond the weight index are poor risks and their chances of longevity are meager and scanty.

While a few pounds overweight or underweight does not play such an important part in this factor, excess overweight or underweight say 20 to 30 per cent on either side of the scales does have a great bearing on the individuals health, welfare and longevity.

Diet may sometime be the cause of either obesity or skininess but there may be other factors that may cause such conditions, as for example; hereditary tendencies some people will always be corpulent or slender irrespective whether they eat much or starve themselves to death. Derangements in the glandular system such as the endocrine or ductless glands may be the cause, so it does not pay in the long run to jump quickly to conclusions and yield to diet or patent medicines.

The ideal way is to consult your family physician and let him give you a good thorough examination, to determine the exact cause of your condition and outline for you a proper regime of living.

If your diet needs regulating he will give you a menu of proper balanced diet of the right amount.

of vitamins, calories and minerals. If you need any medication he will give you the definite medicines necessary, thus you will be yourself more justice in knowing exactly the causes and remedies of your condition.

CHICAGO FIRE LOSS REPORTED MILLION

CHICAGO, May 11.—Fire today swept through the South side factory of A. L. Randall and Company, furniture manufacturers, endangering scores of lives and causing damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Chief Fire Marshall Michael Corrigan stated the blaze was the worst Chicago has had in several years. Fireman John McMerny, 50, was trapped on the third floor of the factory and severely burned. He saved his life by leaping to the ground.

Nearly half the city's apparatus was called to the scene. The heat was so intense most of the firemen had to fight the blaze from a distance.

The Old Rounder's idea of a parting shot is, "I hope you don't find any ice cubes in your refrigerator."

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

CONSTANCE BENNETT and LEW AYRES in "COMMON CLAY" A Fox Movietone Drama

WE PAY SOME OF THE MONEY

5% — you spend while waiting for that "worth-while sum" with which to open your account, ought to be earning MORE money for you. Money does not save itself, but money saved here at 5% doubles itself in 15 years.

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O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred R. Nicholas, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

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Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts. A Little Out of the Way But Where Big Values Well Repay You.

Vivid Prints — New Pastel DRESSES For Every Occasion
HUNDREDS OF THEM IN ALL THE ADVANCED NEW FASHIONS

\$4.84

NEWEST FASHION IDEAS
All Silk Materials that Formerly Were Only in \$10 Dresses.

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Every Size from 14 to 50

Other Groups of Choice Silk Dresses \$6.84 and \$9.84

Big Savings On Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Spring Coats

These Reductions make the Best Values We've Offered This Season.

We have regrouped our entire stock of Spring Coats, drastically cutting prices and repricing them so low that we should close them all out in the next ten days. You have choice of season's smartest and newest materials, colors and fur trimmings. Attend early for best selection.

Coats that Sold to \$10, now.....	\$4.95
Regular \$12 to \$15 Coats, now.....	\$8.95
Coats Regularly to \$22.50, now.....	\$12.95
Regular \$25 Coats, now.....	\$14.95
Regular \$6 to \$15 Jackettes, Now.....	\$3.95 to \$8.95

Rothman Values THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES	
45c Kotex Sanitary Pads For.....	29c
5c O. N. T. Thread For.....	3c
\$1.00 Men's 220 White Back Denim Overalls. Our Price.....	75c
20c Men's Fancy Silk Socks For.....	14c
50c Monito and Holeproof Fancy Silk Socks.....	39c
\$1.35 and \$1.65 Gotham and True Shape Chiffon and Service, Full Fashioned Dull Finish Hose.....	\$1.00
\$2.00 Men's Fruit of Loom Broadcloth Dress Shirts in 20 Choice Colorings Our Price.....	\$1.45
\$1.50 Men's Famous 10 Point Caps Fine Workmen.....	95c
Fine Tailoring and Trimmings \$1.00 Boys' Wool Knickers, sizes 10 to 18. Special.....	49c

Rothman's WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER

GRAND Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY TUESDAY, MAY 12

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OH! WHAT FUN
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No Advance In Price

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The only lack of all money in The Buckeye is first mortgages or real estate loaned at 6%, no commission. Further protection for investors is in its reserve and two million, four hundred thousand dollars, saved from its earnings during 36 years; and

its bonds and insurance, over 3½ million dollars, can be used at expense.

Over 95,000 Customers Now Served

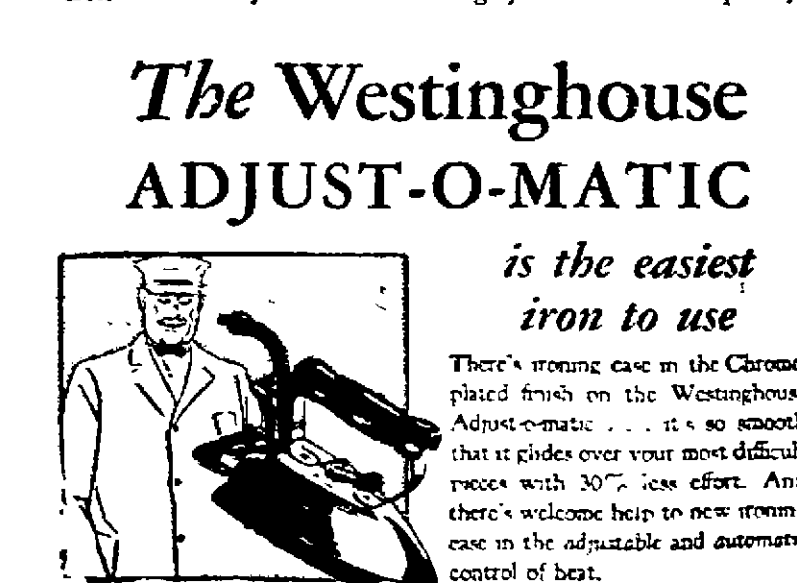
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An \$8.75 Adjust-o-matic Iron Only **75c** Down
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